

Massillon Independent,
Published weekly by
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the citizens of this place and vicinity. Special
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of Canal, Main street Massillon, O. 445-ly
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keeps constantly on hand Ohio, Pennsylvania,
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to fill bills at *Clarendon prices*, freight added.
On hand a nice full stock of Pine Timber
and Lumber, Flooring, Siding, Ceiling, Barn
Sheds, Butters, Shingles and Lath, in short
everything in the lumber line. Opposite
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kinds of country Produce. Warehouse in
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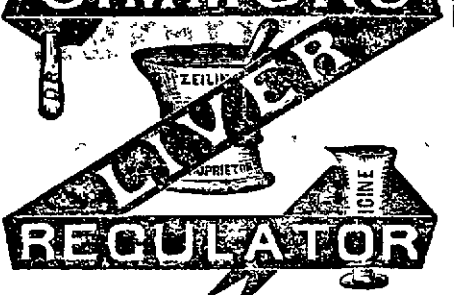
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Massillon Independent.

VOL X---NO 3. MASSILLON, OHIO, JULY 10, 1872. WHOLE NUMBER 471.



SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR.

This unrivaled medicine is warranted not
to contain a single particle of mercury, or
any injurious mineral substance, but is
PURELY VEGETABLE.
For forty years it has proved its great
value in all diseases of the liver, bowels and
kidneys. The secrets of the good and great
in all parts of the country vouch for its
wonderful and peculiar power in purifying
the blood, stimulating the torpid liver and
bowels, and imparting new life and vigor to
the whole system. Simmons' Liver Regu-
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LIVER MEDICINE.
It contains four medicinal elements, never
united in the same happy proportion in any
other preparation, viz: a gentle cathartic,
a wonderful tonic, an unexceptionable altera-
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ties of the body. Such signal success has
attended its use that it is now regarded as the
GREAT UNFAILING SPECIFIC.
For liver complaint and the painful off-
spring hereof, viz: Dyspepsia, constipation,
jaundice, bilious attacks, sick headache, colic
depression of spirits, sour stomach, heart
burn, &c. Regulate the liver and prevent
CHILLS AND FEVER.
Simmons' Liver Regulator is manufac-
tured only by **J. H. SIMMONS & CO.,**
Macon, Ga. and Philadelphia, Pa.
Price \$1 per package, sent by mail post-
paid, 125¢. Prepared ready for use in bot-
tles, \$1.50. Sold by all druggists. Beware
of all counterfeits and imitations.
For sale by E. KACHLER, Massillon, O.
Wholesale by **STRONG & ARMSTRONG,**
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LEATHER OF VARIOUS KINDS,
Such as Harness, Kip, Calf and Upper made
at the well known Tannery on Erie street,
J. D. BORTWELL, Proprietor. Cash paid
for Hides, Skins and Bark—64-ly
**Massillon Jobbing and
REPAIR SHOP.**
GENET & HOWARD
Are now ready to repair stoves, and furnish
stove plates of all kinds.
Plows and Plow Points,
Car Wheels, Sash Weights,
Iron Churns, Lamp Posts,
Cups and Sills for windows,
Hollow Ware and Kettles,
furnished to order.
Prompt attention paid to all kinds of Re-
pairing at the shop on Mill street, north of
the American 459-ly
MASSILLON IRON FOUNDRY.
Killing & CO.,
MANUFACTURERS OF PUMPS, HEATING AND
COOKING STOVES.
Plows, Points, Car Wheels, Bells, and
Castings Generally.
STATIONARY AND PORTABLE STEAM ENGINES,
AND CIRCULAR SAW MILLS.
Prompt attention given to repairing Mills,
Engines, and Machinery of all kinds.

IRON BUILDING MATERIAL.
Columns, Caps, Sills, &c., furnished to order.
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**THE
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Closet
Company**
JOHN HOSKIN, General Agent for Ohio,
Western Pennsylvania, &c.
Patent Dry Earth Closets in Walnut or
Ash Cases.
Patent Dry Earth Apparatus for Fixed
Closets of Private, either Pull-up
or Self-acting.
The Dry Earth Closet is a successful sub-
stitute for the water closet, being cheaper,
less liable to get out of order, and positively
free from odor. Suitable for dwelling house,
sick chamber, merchants' offices, factories,
schools, railroad depots, hospitals, prison
cells, &c., &c. Call and see them at the
Massillon Excelsior Works. 313-ly
Agents wanted in every town.

A. HARSH,
WHOLESALE DEALER IN:
Notions and Fancy Goods,
AND MANUFACTURER OF
Umbrellas and Parasols,
Corner Main and Factory sts. Massillon, O.
Repairing promptly done 253-ly
T. R. Richmond,
Dealer in Pine Lumber Shingles, Lath, dressed
Flooring and Siding, Bill Lumber
wide and common, Barn Boards, Pon-
cing, Box and Second Pine, which will
be disposed of on very reasonable
terms. Lumber Yard on Erie st.,
opposite Tremont House, Mas-
sillon, where I will be glad to
wait on customers who de-
sire anything in the lumber line.

**Merchants, Farmers
FLOUR AND FRED**
by wholesale or retail can be accommodated
by calling on George Heppard, at the mill
known as the Earl mill. Flour and feed
delivered to all parts of the city and country.
Corn on the cob chopped every Saturday.
done at short notice and on reasonable terms.
Satisfaction guaranteed. Give me a trial.
GEO. HEPBURN.
July 20, 1871-ly.

Miscellaneous.

THE SUNDAY QUESTION.

Shall the library and the gallery
be open on Sundays? In London the
same question was asked a few years
since in regard to recreation on that
day, and the Punch took a very comi-
cal part in the discussion. The Arch-
bishop of Canterbury as an old woman
was one of the jester's most felicitous
strokes. The Sunday question is a
test. It instantly divides opinion.
Upon one side are some, but not all, of
the religious community with those
excellent citizens whose religion is
chiefly decorum. This last is the class
distinctly called conservative. Its argu-
ment is that it has always been so,
and that the proposition is an innova-
tion. Conservatism of this kind looks
at facts, not at reasons. If the castle
is very inconvenient, and even crumbling,
yet, on the other hand, it is very old,
and it is picturesquely overgrown.
Perhaps your new house might not be
well built. Perhaps you would go into
it before the plaster was dry. Perhaps
—in fact, here is a very old house that
we know perfectly well; why should
you build a new one?

This is the steady old conservative
argument—the roadster, the safe and
sound, square-trotting family horse.
This is the argument of "possession,"
the plea of the old world against Col-
umbus. "Signor Christopher, you
may find a route to the Indies by sail-
ing west, but you may not. We know
the old way; but who knows what may
be far beyond the western horizon?
What do you ask, Signor? Will this
egg stand on end? Certainly not, no
more than you can reach the east by
sailing west. What's that? Oh! ah!
why, indeed! who would have thought
it? It really does seem to stand." If
any Spaniard of high degree conde-
scended to witness the departure, he
probably saw Columbus sail to discover
or a new world with much the same
feeling that a respectable and comfort-
able Easy Chair would watch from the
battery the embarkation of two men
and a small dog in an open boat for
Europe. And as the Spaniards of
high degree still follow the same fash-
ion, Columbus is perpetually sailing
from Palos on the morning of the 3d
of August, 1492, and the crowd on
the shore still stare at him incredulous-
ly as an absurd fanatic.

But on the other side of the ques-
tion there is always Columbus, who
knows how to make the egg stand on
end, and who discovers a new contin-
ent. He does not know precisely
what he is to find, but he does know
that he must go. So with the Sun-
day question the opposition is compos-
ed of other religious persons, and
those who are called liberal thinkers.
For it will be seen that what is called
the religious community is not unani-
mous upon the subject. Both in the
library and the academy it is under-
stood that there were advocates of
opening the doors on Sunday who are
of unquestionable standing in the re-
ligious world. Indeed the whole op-
position proceeds upon a fallacy.

The real argument against opening
parks and gardens and libraries and
galleries on Sundays is that they will
tempt people away from church and
fill their minds with thoughts improp-
er for that day. "Where will you
stop?" argues the square trotter.
"You will open a library to day and a
gallery to-morrow; then you will open
a theatre next week, and what not the
week after? Let us prevent the ingress
of the first drop and we shall be in no
danger of being swamped by the whole
ocean. Opening libraries and galler-
ies is the tip of Satan's little finger.
Smite it off, or his huge hand will fol-
low and drag us under!"

The reply to this, is that it is not
true, because the argument forgets the
actual situation. As a fact, the bad
places, as you call them, are already
opened. The gardens, the saloons,
the cafes, the parks—opportunities of
drinking, of dancing, of billiards,
of many relaxations, are offered on every
hand. If a man or a woman wishes
some kind of recreation on Sunday—
does not care to go to church, let us
say, more than once a day—he or she
is now forced to some one of the other
places the opening of which you think
would be one of the direful conse-
quences of opening the library or the
gallery. The saloons are quite inde-
pendent of the library or the gallery.
And you suppose you should affect to
close them too; they would still be
open on the sly. But if you could
seal them hermetically on Sunday,
then what? Suppose that libraries,
galleries, gardens, bar-rooms, billiard
rooms, saloons, and resorts of every
kind were absolutely closed on Sun-
days, so that out of our homes there
were nothing but the churches and the
streets to which we could repair, what
would be the effect?

This question exposes another fallacy
of the Sabbatarian argument. It
implies that people would go to church
if they had no other places to go to
on Sunday. But apart from the
worthlessness of church going for that
reason, it is again not true. On the
contrary, in the degree that church
going became in this manner coercive
or compulsory, it would become odious.
There would be a disastrous reaction
against Sabbatarian tyranny. The
holy day would become a hateful day.

Its black shadow would chill all the
week, and the hostility to the gloomy
despotism of worship would extend to
the being worshipped. A Puritan
Sunday makes a Puritan God. The
beauty of holiness, the joy of the
sanctuary, the feast of the saints,
would wither and droop under com-
pulsion as spring buds under an icy
wind.—Editor's Easy Chair, in Harper's
Magazine.

FORMATION OF THE PYRENEES.

Geology is a noble science. On
these summits its theories become ani-
mated. The reasonings of books re-
vives the history of the mountains, and
the past appears still more grand than
at present. This country was at first
a fiery, desert sea; then it slowly cool-
ed, and was peopled with living beings,
and elevated on their ruins.
The ancient chalk deposits were thus
formed, the schistes of the transition
period, and several of the secondary
formations, how many thousands of
centuries are here exhibited in a single
phase! Time is a desert on which we
here and there place bounds; they re-
veal its immensity, but they do not
measure it.

The crust of the earth opened, and
a long wave of melted granite rose,
forming the high chain of Gave, of
Nertes, of the Garbana, the Maladetta,
and Neuville. The effect of the ris-
ing of this fiery wall from the troubled
sea, the imagination of man can never
conceive. The mass of liquid granite
spread itself among the rocks; the
lowest layers were turned into slate
by the brazen tempest, the level lands
were raised up and overturned. The
subterranean current rose so suddenly
that the soil gushed itself to its mount-
ing sides in almost perpendicular ter-
races. It congealed in torment and
its agitation is still impressed upon its
petrified waves. How long a period
elapsed between this revolution and
the one which followed it? It has left
no monument and the ages no trace.
There is a page torn out of the history
of the earth. Our ignorance, like our
science, overwhelms us. We see an
infinity and straightway we imagine
another which we do not see.

At last the ocean was displaced, per-
haps by the rising of the continent of
America, and from the southwest came
a sea, dashing against the chain. The
shock fell on the black, battlemented
barrier which we see toward Gavarnie.
The destruction of marine animals
must have been horrible; their bodies
formed the beds of shells which we
traverse in going to the Breche.

Several strata of this mountain and
of Taiton and Mont Perdu are fields
of death, which are still fated. The
boiling sea tore up its bed and carried
it against the base of this wall, heaped
it up on its summit, and put mountain
upon mountain, covered the immense
shoal and whirled in furious currents
in its devastated basin. I seem to see
the coming of the mighty flood on the
horizon, reaching above the mountain
tops, raising its waves to the sky,
whirling in the valleys and over the
drowned mountains, and roaring like
the tempest.

This sea brought half the Pyrenees;
its maddened waters bestowed on the
primitive slopes the inclined and irreg-
ular chalky strata; on subsiding they
deposited above these the upper hori-
zontal layers. Beyond, at the south-
west, the Vignemale is covered with the
same. Generations of marine animals
were born and died in order to raise
these summits, silent and inert popula-
tions who multiplied in the tepid sime,
and looked through its green waves at
the rays of a blue sun. They have
perished together with their sepulchre.
Storms have torn up the banks in
which they took refuge, and the few
shreds of their remains barely indicate
how many myriads of ages have passed
over this buried world. The dry came
at last which saw the growth of the
great mountains that form the Pyrenean
horizon, Troumouse, Vignemale, Mont
Perdu, and all the peaks which sur-
round Gèdre. The crust of the earth
opened a second time, and a fresh
wave of new granite rose up freighted
with the old, and with prodigious mass
of chalk; the alluvia rose to more
than ten thousand feet, the old granite
peaks were submerged, beds of shells
were deposited in the clouds, and the
raised summits found themselves for-
ever above the level of the sea.

Two oceans have rested on these
summits, two currents of glowing
granite raised these mountain chains.
What will be the result of the next
revolution? How much longer will
man exist? A sinking of the crust
which now supports him would cause
a fresh spout of lava or change the
level of the seas.
We live between two convulsions of
the earth; our history is but a line of
history; our life depends on the vari-
ations of heat, our existence is but a
moment, our strength nothingness.
We resemble one of the little blue
flowers which we gather, as we come
down the slope; their form is delicate,
their structure is admirable. Nature is
lavish in creating them and careless in
crushing them; she employs all her in-
dustry to form and all her indifference
to destroy them. There is more art in
them than in the whole mountain range,
they justified, in claiming, that the
mountain was made for them.—*Taine,*
Voyage aux Pyrénées.

A GOOD FORD FOR ROMPING.

Most mothers have a dread of these.
Mothers would rather their little girls
were called anything but romps, and
say to them: "Be very quiet, now, my
dear! don't run or jump; try to be lit-
tle ladies." As if a healthy child
could take time to walk or step over
what came in its way; as if it could
fold its little hands in its lap, when its
little heart is so brimful of tickle. It
is absurd and wrong, because it is un-
natural. Children, girls as well as
boys, need exercise; indeed, they must
have it to be kept in a healthy con-
dition. They need it to expand their
 chests, strengthen their muscles, tone
their nerves, and develop themselves
generally. And this exercise must be
out of doors, too. It is not enough to
have calisthenics in the nursery or the
parlor. They need to be out in the
sunshine, out in the world, out on the
grass, out in the woods, out of doors
somewhere, if it be no bigger place
than the common park. They need a
romp every day of their lives. Sup-
pose they do tan their pretty faces.
Better be as brown as a berry and have
their pulse quick and strong, than
white as a lily and complain of cold
feet and headache. Suppose they do
tear out their clothes, tear them every
which way, suppose they do wear out
their shoes, a pair a month, even; it
don't try a mother's patience and
strength half so much to patch and
mend as it does to watch night after
night a querulous sick child, and it
don't drain father's pocket book half
as quick to buy shoes as it does to pay
doctors' bills. The odds are all on the
side of the romps. Indeed, we don't
believe there is a prettier picture in
the world than that of a little girl bal-
ancing herself on the topmost rail of
an old zig-zag fence, her bonnet on
one arm and a basket of blackberries on
the other, her curls streaming out in
the wind or rippling over her flushed
cheeks, her apron half torn from its
waist and dangling to her feet, her
fingers stained with the berries she
has picked, and her lips with those she
has eaten. Mother, mother, don't
scold! that little creature, when she
comes in and puts her basket on the
table, and look rife! at the rent in
the newingham apron; and the little
bare toes sticking out of the last pair
of shoes. Wash off her hot face and
soiled hands, and give her a bowl of
cool milk and light bread, and when
she has eaten her fill and got rested,
make her sit down beside and tell you
about what she had seen off in those
meadows and woods. Her heart will
be full of beautiful things—the sound
of the wind, the talk of the leaves, the
music of the wild birds, and the laugh
of the wild flowers, the shade of the
pebbles, the shade of the sunbeams—
all of those would have woven their
spell over her innocent thoughts, and
make her a poet in feelings, if not in
expression.

No, mothers, don't nurse up your
little girls like house plants. The
daughters of this generation are to be
mothers of the next, and if you would
have them healthy in body and genial
in temper, free from nervous affections,
fidgets, and blues; if you would fit
them for life, its joys, its cares and its
trials, let them have a good romp every
day while they are a growing. It is
nature's own specific, and if taken in
season, warranted to cure all the ills
of the girl and the woman.

WHO CAN DRINK MODERATELY?

A moderate drinker always tells me,
"I can give it up when I please." So
you can. But when you say so you
don't please. It depends more on the
strength of the mind whether if a man
drinks he becomes a drunkard. You
take a cold phlegmatic man, and he is
not likely to become a drunkard. He
may be a good man, a good faithful
father, a good husband, a good Chris-
tian, for all I know; but he is not warm
hearted, impulsive, quick and generous.
His hands fall on yours cold and clammy.
Give him a drink and he feels
more comfortable. Give him a little
more and he feels very comfortable.
Give him another and he will go to bed
very comfortable. It may affect
his vital organs in the end, but there
is no evidence of his intemperance.
Take the other extreme, for I am deal-
ing in extreme cases. Take a young
man, nervous, full of fire, full of poetry,
and full of music; a young man who
can sing a song, tell a story; noble
hearted and always ripe for some mis-
chief. Give that man a drink and
what is its effect? He feels it in every
fiber of his system. It weakens. The
power of his will—slightly. It warps
his judgment—slightly. The man is
a changed man—slightly. As he keeps
on drinking, and mingles in the outer
circles of the world, every circle be-
comes narrower. He says he will give
it up when it is injuring him. It is
false! When you find it is injuring
you, then is the time you do not give
it up; you are like the soldier who
called out to his comrades within the
ramparts, "I've got a prisoner." "Bring
him in," said they. "He won't come,"
said he. "Then come in without him,"
said they. "He won't let me," said he.
"You, thank you, know and can guard
against all danger. You are like the
pilot who, when the new every rock in
the channel. He steered clear of them
for a while, but finally the ship struck.
"That's one of 'em-captain," said he.
Gough.

THE WHIPPOORWILL.

I first saw these birds in Virginia,
though on account of their coming out
only at dusk, it is not so easy to get a
sight at one; besides which, they are a
very shy bird. For several evenings
I had observed a whistle to proceed
from the same place at the same time.
It was on or near, a low fence which
separated the garden where I was from
a road running along the edge of a
field; so I took my station close by
and waited. By-and-by the loud, clear
whistle, "Whippoorwill, Whippoorwill,"
faster than you can pronounce the
words, told me that the bird was on
the other side of the fence. Soon the
note was heard upon the fence, and
then to my delight close came the
bird, whistling, as soon as it settled on
the path, loud and clear, quite uncon-
scious that an intruder was sitting
near. The next minute what should I
see but his dear little mate whom he
had been calling, come and settle by
his side. Then his whistling changed
into a soft little happy cooing and
twittering as he hopped to and fro,
dancing to his lady-love. Never were
birds so happy. They fluttered their
wings, and kissed each other, and
whispered to each other, and had so much
to talk about that it was quite evident
they were agreeing to make their nest
together. But by this time it was
growing too dark to distinguish them,
and as I tried to move a little nearer,
they both flew off to the roof of the
house, and there the clear whistle rang
out louder than ever. They were the
finest little birds, with heads that
seemed nearly half as big as the body,
which looked absurdly small between
it and the broad, out spread fan-like
tail. They belong to a family of birds
called goat-suckers. They are also
called night-jays, from the notes they
utter at night; and another name for
them is the high-swallow, because they
feed on insects as they fly. They have
large mouths, which they keep open
while "on the wing." The mouth is
fringed with long hair or bristles,
which make a trap in which insects are
entangled.

Few people have a just idea of the
immense amount of capital invested in
the butter trade. According to statis-
tics, the dairy products of the United
States aggregate in value \$600,000,000
annually. From official sources the
total sales of dairy products in the
United States for 1871, from 3,933,332
cows, was: Butter 511,022,633 pounds,
at an average of 30 cents per pound,
\$153,306,789.70; cheese, 53,494,153
pounds, exclusively of factory product,
statistics of which are not at hand, at
an average of 15 cents per pound, or
\$7,973,122.95; milk, 235,503,599 gal-
lons, at an average of 30 cents a gallon
or \$70,652,879.70; making a grand to-
tal of \$242,819,488. This is exclusive
of the enormous amount consumed by
producers that cannot be reached, as
it goes into consumption without sales
or account, and can only be estimated.
This, with the increase of production
since 1870, is currently estimated to
make up the balance of the \$600,000,
000, which without statistics given
might seem to high. The butter trade
in New York centers in Orange county,
that city over, half a millions point is
during the season of six months. Prob-
ably there is not a trade of the same
magnitude that is so wholly without
organization as the butter trade and
has so many errors and abuses.

The woman of Hartford organized,
last winter, a system of charities which
ought to be imitated in other cities.
The chief point of success is the "coffee-
house," a neat, bright little place,
wherein simple dishes, excellently pre-
pared, are to be had at an average of
five cents each. This is intended to
benefit the extremely poor, but those
working people whose slender purses
cannot stand the strain of dinners at
the usual rates of restaurants. It per-
fectly fulfills its object, and is paying
for itself. The upper part of the
building is a reading room, where
world-worn men are invited to the latest
publications. Another part of this
helpful plan is the immediate estab-
lishment of a library, resembling that of
the Fumilister at Guise. Society in
Hartford last winter was placidly dull
it became the fashion not to entertain,
but to hold meetings of charitable or-
ganizations instead. The practical re-
sults of those meetings do honor to the
women of that pleasant little city.

The British Parliamentary return in
relation to drunkenness for the year
ending July 1, 1871, shows that there
were in the United Kingdom, during
the year, 238,274 convictions for being
"drunk" or "drunk and disorderly."
Of these, 139,693 were in England,
15,194 in Scotland, and 92,295 in Ire-
land. What kind of a recommendation
of Dr. Bowditch's free beer is this?
England, in which beer is as plenty as
water, has 130,735 persons convicted
for drunkenness annually, and to pro-
duce this result uses twenty times as
much beer as all other liquors. But
they English beer is a much stronger
fluid than lager.

A sheriff who was taking two con-
victs to the state prison last week,
when the train stopped at Starling
the conductor called out: "Step out,
gentlemen; fifteen years for refresh-
ments."

INSTINCT OR REASON.

A naturalist traveling in the west of
Scotland observed a singular mode of
obtaining food adopted by the Arctic
tern, of the island of Benbecula. He
says: On coming within sight of the
first ford I observed between twenty
and thirty terns quietly sitting on the
banks of the salt water stream; but
the moment they saw us approaching
they rose on wing to meet us, and then
hovered gracefully above our heads as
the pony stepped into the water. As
soon as the wheels of the conveyance
were fairly into the stream, the terns
precipitated themselves with a splash,
exactly above the wheel tracks, and at
once rose, each with a wriggling sand
eel in its bill. At the next ford a sim-
ilar scene was repeated by another
group of Arctic terns, which we found
there awaiting the arrival of some
friendly traveler. In both these cases
the birds showed no fear, but dex-
terously caught their prey, though re-
peatedly struck at with the whip.
Twice over, by stretching out my arm,
I nearly caught one of them as it
poised itself for a plunge. On mak-
ing particular inquiry, I was told by
many of the inhabitants of both is-
lands that this habit of the tern is a
constant entertainment to those who
cross the fords in which I conveyances.

THE AGE OF NIAGARA FALLS.

No man in his senses would attempt
to fix upon the time in years, since
this world has been going its rounds
in the orbit in which it is still moving.
Mr. Lyell, the great geologist of the
age, gives an opinion predicated upon
verifiable testimony of rocks, that the
Falls of Niagara have been running at
least thirty-five thousand years! From
that remote date to the present day,
there have been no very remarkable
changes on this northern part of the
the American continent, of violent
character. What cycles of time must
have passed away before the water be-
gan to drill a canal from Lake Erie to
Lake Ontario! for then the flood and
living creatures that peopled the earth
and water were entirely different from
the types revealed in fossil remains of
different periods antedating the begin-
ning of Niagara Falls by millions of
years. Who can determine the begin-
ning, or fix upon the day of destruc-
tion of this fair world?

At one of the sittings of the M. L.
Conference, Father Boehm, the oldest
Methodist preacher in the world, was
introduced by Bishop Simpson. He
said:

"I have lived to see very great
changes. I was at the General Confer-
ence of 1830, with Bishops Asbury,
Coke and Whatcoat. Long ago gone to
their final rest. I traveled for many
years with Bishop Asbury, and was at
the first General Delegated Conference
in 1812. And here we are to-day, and
how has the work spread since 1812!
Wonderful! Bless the Lord! [Amen.]
I am rejoiced in hearing of and seeing
its progress, and I rejoice in the pros-
pect of going home, to meet the many
discussants who have gone before me.
Bless you, my brethren, in all your
hearts, and may you see the work con-
tinue and prosper until the earth shall
be filled with the knowledge and glory
of God." [Amen and applause.]

There has been a good many jokes
about clergymen's sore throats, and
impossibility of curing them in any
other way than a voyage to Europe.
But the sore throat itself is no joke.
It is usually attributed to bad habits
of elocution; but though these may
hasten its development, it is the opin-
ion of the Pittsburgh United Presby-
terian that usually the disease is the
result of the bad habits of life, too
little exercise, with other similar in-
dications. "It is now thought," says the
Presbyterian, "that marrying a rich
wife has nothing to do with it." This
we suppose is sarcasm, or irony, or
possibly, a good natured twitting up-
on a not unpleasant fact.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

President.....ULYSSES S. GRANT.
Vice President.....HENRY WILSON.
Congress.....L. D. WOODWORTH.
Secretary of State.....ALLEN T. WYKOFF.
Supreme Judge.....JOHN WELCH.
Board of Public Works.....R. R. RORTER.
Probate Judge.....A. W. HEDDENBRAND.
Commissioner.....JOSHUA WOOD.
Infirmary Director.....SAMUEL STOVER.

DIED.—At Baltimore the DEMOCRATIC PARTY, on the 9th of July, 1872.

The deceased was of uncertain age, but claimed to be about 96 years, and held out the idea that he was born about the year 1776. Maybe he was, but in a theological-political sense he was "born again" about the year 1833, J. C. Calhoun being his foster father, and Kelly Fyers (the nullifiers) his hot blooded mother. They were very partial to having black babies (slave states) and cooked up the policy of trying to have a new slave and a new free state alternately. But John and Nelly's family got into a quarrel with Uncle Sam in 1860, for they wanted all the new states to be slave, have slavery in the territories, and finally extend it all over the country. But the light of heaven, the spelling book, the Declaration of Independence, and the irrepressible spirit of liberty protested against this infernal policy; then the (now dead democracy) followers of Calhoun and Nelly Fyers kicked up a row in the family, and did their bloodiest to break Uncle Sam's constitution. But it was made of Damascus steel, and welded together with the sturdy hammers of Washington and his patriots, who did a job that will stand for some time yet. The white heat of the rebellion was arrested and crushed by the aid of the black children whom the enemies of liberty hoped to keep in servitude eternally. No more black babies (slave states) can come from the loins of the defunct democracy—that part of the game is played out. The life of the deceased was a very checked one, and he may have unwittingly done some good things, but history must record a great many dark acts done by him. He tried to commit murder by attempting to kill off Liberty, but lost his own life in the encounter. He tried to spread the pall of darkness and the blight of ignorance over the land by crushing out education, but lo, the schoolmaster rose in opposition and lashed him naked over the country. He used nearly all the churches, nearly all the legislatures, and every other power he could wield to spread slavery and heathenism through the land. But the irrepressible conflict came, and like all cowards, tyrants, despots and big devils he was made to bite the dust, and finally give up the ghost. Somebody has written, "Heroes are men the same in every age, from Macedonia's madman to the sage." The bastard democracy makes prose of this distich, only there was no heroism about him, save of that quality that could buy and sell men, whip women and traffic in them and their children. Writers of obituaries generally send their subjects to heaven, and manufacture angels out of them, but we shall not undertake that part of the contract in this case. Brother Greeley is said to be a Universalist, and that class of people have a monstrous big heaven, so that he may find room for the dead party if it wants to be an angel and with the angels stand. To take the party all in he (G.) must be possessed of a bigger bosom than was ever vouchsafed to old Abraham, for he had but one poor fellow there. When the spirit of democracy hung John Brown there they concluded that they had laid him cat cold and dead, but his soul went marching on in the shape of near a million soldiers, and that free spirit herald of the nation. By what magic of metempsychosis the spirits of the fighting had to be done before the defunct democracy can be transformed into angels of light and guardians of Stanley's party whipped. Dr. L. is liberty, is one of the mysteries which we must leave to the future and their maker to solve. Of course, in thus chronicling the death of democracy we don't mean the simon pure Democracy (which should be spelled with a big D) but that spurious, bogus old scamp, who roamed up and down the earth, trying to devour even the elect. We glory in the idea that thousands who were so deceived as to follow this wretch now rejoice with the rest of us that he is dead and swallowed up by Greeley Greeley.

A few short weeks ago the democratic papers were overflowing with curses against the memory of the late E. M. Stanton, as one of the worst men that ever lived—a tyrant, a murderer, and all else that was bad. Now that they want anything to beat Grant, a sentiment is attributed to Mr. Stanton that the president is a terrible fellow, and they keep a standing quotation, said to be the dying words of the late war secretary, before their readers, which denounces the president in harsh terms. At first Stanton was a monster—now he is almost divine authority among the democracy. A drowning man will grasp at a straw—that party is doing that sort of thing—but when they nominate Greeley the party will be deadlier than ever Stanton was. His memory lives.

Politics does make strange bed fellows. Ten years ago when Bro. McGregory was a martyr for the south and Horace Greeley was fulminating on to Richmond, who would have thought that in 1872 they would be found roosting on the same pole? But so it is—time brings queer changes, and we try to exercise such broad charity as to give every sincere man, such as we think Mac is, the credit of honestly taking the position he does. No use in scolding or going on about these things—they are, and our philosophy may explain them as best it can. But this case is almost queer enough to be funny.

Two brutal fellows a few days ago, entertained malice against a neighbor, went to the man's house to have a row with him, but finding nobody at home, excepting a little girl some seven years old, they took oil of some kind, saturated her clothes therewith, set them on fire, and then left the place in a hurry. On returning home the family found the child almost burned to death, but yet able to tell who committed the base act, and soon after died. The parties have been arrested, and we hope will be dealt with as rigidly as the law permits. A life lease in the penitentiary is the place for them. At Cleveland.

The New York Herald has evinced no ordinary degree of enterprise in fitting out and sending forth an expedition to find Dr. Livingstone, the great traveler in Africa, concerning whom the civilized world seems anxious to know something—whether he is living—where he is—what he has discovered, and many other minor matters. A Mr. Stanley is at the head of the mission, and after a long and diligent search, he is reported to have found the great explorer, somewhere in the interior of Africa. A glowing account is given in a late date of the million soldiers, and that free spirit herald of the nation. By what magic of metempsychosis the spirits of the fighting had to be done before the defunct democracy can be transformed into angels of light and guardians of Stanley's party whipped. Dr. L. is liberty, is one of the mysteries which we must leave to the future and their maker to solve. Of course, in thus chronicling the death of democracy we don't mean the simon pure Democracy (which should be spelled with a big D) but that spurious, bogus old scamp, who roamed up and down the earth, trying to devour even the elect. We glory in the idea that thousands who were so deceived as to follow this wretch now rejoice with the rest of us that he is dead and swallowed up by Greeley Greeley.

Somehow the report is out that Mr. Brown, of Mahoning county, who was nominated by the prohibition party for congress, at Salem, a few weeks ago, has been renominated by the democrats to the same position. So, then, the democracy are for leaping ahead, and now propose to come out prohibitionists—that is, stop the importation of all intoxicating liquors from other countries, and dry up all the manufacturers of the same at home. Hope it is so. Let this radical work of forbidding the Fourth of July by speech-dinners, and very probably soaked all of this in strong liquors—for that is an Americanism that don't often desert our wanderers, though we think it might very creditably be omitted.

Germany is said to be making an in some shape or other in the towns and cities throughout the country.

To read the democracy papers one would suppose the government to be on the road to financial ruin. A good many people don't see it in that light. The following statement which seems to be based on authentic sources, does indicate that the nation is on the verge of bankruptcy. Losses in the custom house in three years have been \$28,000 out of five hundred and fifty-three millions dollars collections. Losses to creditors through the insolvency of national banks for three years have been five dollars and thirty-seven cents in every \$100,000. During eleven years the books of the treasury show many entries amounting to fifty-five thousand one hundred and four millions, eight hundred and thirty-three thousand, two hundred and eighty-three dollars, averaging losses to the amount of one dollar in every million. In three years in the internal revenue department the losses have been a fraction less than two dollars in every ten thousand. Is not the country about ruined?

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Hon. R. C. Parsons, present member of congress from the 20th district, was re-nominated for that place, having little or no opposition. A terrible conflagration, in which 1,000 houses were burned on the 5th inst. at Constantinople, so Saturday's papers say. Cleveland celebrated the national anniversary quite extensively, having processions, orations and all the doings appropriate to that day. Wooster did pretty much the same, and was to have a balloon ascension, but it would not rise. Judge McCann, a prominent New York member of the bench, died rather suddenly the other day. Before his death he was impeached, tried by the senators of that state, and found guilty of the charges preferred against him—corruption in some shape. Gilmore's big Boston concert is over, subsiding on the 4th. It was a success. The president was there, and Mr. Greeley made a political speech there. A terrible calamity took place on the 3d in a coal mine near Limaville, first station north of Alliance, on the P. & C. Road. By some means the frame work of the drift which enters the mine took fire when some 20 miners were in the bank at work. Discovering their danger several of them escaped, but were terribly burned, as they had to run a fiery gauntlet. But all were not so fortunate, for one account says ten, another fifteen, were killed—burned to death. Looking over the Tribune these days the most prominent object on the first page is Greeley—on the fourth page more Greeley—fifth page still more—and an indefinite amount on the other pages. Isn't it an organ with but one note, keyed on G?

A great fire broke out in New York city on the 6th, which resulted in a loss of over \$230,000. Great mortality has visited the city of New York, for on the week ending July 6th the number of deaths amounted to 1,569, something unprecedented in the history of that place. Bro. Tilton of the Golden Age, one of the fiercest of Greeley men—perhaps even more violently so than the Tribune. Yesterday's papers which we saw say that the Baltimore convention makes but a small show, and not very enthusiastic. Delegates were divided as to whether to take Greeley straight, or only adopt the Cincinnati platform, and let the nominee slide in after. The straight democratic convention, which was to have met at Baltimore on Monday proved a dead fizzle. The crooked ones were more numerous.

"A democrat" sends to the Detroit Free Press the following statement of reasons why he feels bound not to support Greeley: 1. Upon the occasion of a slight difference of opinion between my party and H. G. he said I was a damned liar. 2. He said I was a horse thief. 3. He said I was a rascal and perjured villain. 4. He said I was a slum. 5. He said I was a poisonous reptile. 6. He said my "affinities" were all bad (not female). 7. He said I was a traitor. 8. He said it would be the ruin of the country if my party ever got any power in it. Mr. Editor, duty to my family will require me to leave a party of liars, horse thieves, rascals, slums, traitors and "affinities." I advise you to do the same.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS. Wednesday Ev'g, July 3d, 1872. The council met in regular session and was called to order by the president pro tem. Members present—Messrs. Willenborg, Folger, Kirkland, Warwick and Altkreuz. Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Mr. Warwick, of the street and alley committee, reported an ordinance to establish a grade on South street, which received its first reading and was referred to the committee on judiciary. Mr. Altkreuz, of the committee on fire department, to whom was referred the bill of J. C. Bannan, reported the same back with recommendation, whereupon Mr. Oberlin moved the said bill of J. C. Bannan be referred to the committee on claims. Motion prevailed. The street commissioner submitted his regular report of work done during two weeks ending July 2d to be \$95 48, and amount of bills received, \$49.00. The marshal submitted his regular report of amount of funds by him collected and turned over to the mayor, during the month ending June 30, to be as follows: On account of fines \$ 7 09 Licenses 16 30 Total 23 39 The marshal also submitted his quarterly prison report as follows: Unimprisoned during quarter 28 30 Of this number there was, males, 2—30 Females, 16 30 Four drunkennes, 4 4 Fugitives and disorderly, 1 1 Fighting, 1 1 Vagrancy, 1 1 Felon justly cutting with a knife, 1 1 No fr in whom fines could not be col. 14 30 No fr paid in fines 14 30 Amount of fines paid \$30. No of prisoners from whom subsistence could not be collected, 5; and number of days of said uncollectible subsistence, 12, at 45c per day. The marshal in this report called the attention of the city council to the necessity of increasing the ventilation of the cells, and the cell room during warm weather. The foregoing reports were on motion of Mr. Willenborg accepted. The following amounts were allowed and ordered drawn for the same: E. Roundbush, order of J. Hewes, \$ 26 76 J. E. Seaman on salary \$200, extra police badges &c. \$35.20 subsistence furnished to prisoners \$5.40, On motion the council adjourned.

Dr. Fishblatt addresses all those who have injured themselves by improper indulgence in solitary habits, which ruin both body and mind and unfitting them for either business, study, society or marriage. These are some of the sad and melancholy effects produced by early habits of youth, viz: Weakness of the back and limbs, pain in the breast, dimness of sight, loss of muscular power, palpitation of the heart, dyspepsia, nervous irritability, symptoms of consumption, derangement of the digestive functions, &c. MENTALLY.—The effects on the mind are much to be feared. Loss of memory, confusion of ideas, depression of spirits, distrust, love of solitude, timidity, &c., are some of the evils produced. "Thousands of persons of all ages can now judge what is the cause of their declining health, losing their vigor, becoming weak, pale, nervous and emaciated, having a singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of consumption."

Who have injured themselves by a certain practice, indulged in alone, a habit frequently learned from evil companions or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when asleep, and if not cured, renders marriage impossible, and destroys both body and mind, should apply immediately. What a pity that a young man the hope of the country, the pride of his parents, should be snatched from all prospects and enjoyments of life by the consequences of deviating from the path of nature, and indulging in a certain secret habit. Such persons must before contemplating.

YOUNG MEN. Reflect, that a sound body and mind are the most necessary requisites to promote conjugal happiness. Indeed without these the journey through life becomes a weary pilgrimage, the prospects hourly darken to gloom, and the mind becomes shrouded with a darkness that the happiness of another is blighted with our own. Dr. Fishblatt refers to the following professors: R. S. Newton, M. D. C. M. Roberts, M. D. J. Heine, " Paul Allen, " H. V. Sweet, " C. H. Morgan, " J. Harris, " J. D. Friend, " W. W. Terman, " J. E. Goodgrass, " I. Spangier, " W. W. Hadley, " E. Freeman, " M. Saunders, " Chas. Hart, " A. Smith, " T. M. Holden, " R. C. Wilder, " OF NEW YORK.

THE PEOPLES MONTHLY, Pittsburgh, has just begun its second year. It is evidently growing in favor with the people; and no wonder, for the choice select and original reading matter wherewith its ample pages are laden, and the numerous well chosen illustrations all of an elevating and classic character, render this new candidate for popular favor an enticing visitor as to insure it a welcome wherever known. Chas. Knight, publisher. New potatoes are coming to town in plenty, and are selling at 35 to 40 cents a bushel. Some of them are good size, and the crop promises well, notwithstanding the talk about bugs. DR. FISHBLATT. Will arrive at the AMERICAN HOUSE, MASSILLON, O. On Wednesday, August 21st, WILL REMAIN FOUR DAYS, Where he can be consulted on. Diseases of the Kidneys AND Diseases of the Bladder Such as Stricture, Weakness and General Debility. DR. FISHBLATT. Has discovered the most certain, speedy and only effectual remedy in the world for weakness of the kidneys or bladder, stricture, gonorrhea, catarrh, general debility, nervousness, dyspepsia, languor, low spirits, confusion of ideas, palpitation of the heart, timidity, trembling, dimness of sight or blindness, disease of the head, throat or skin, affections of the lungs, liver, stomach, or bowels, those terrible disorders arising from solitary habits of youth—secret and solitary practices, more fatal to victims than the sting of the scorpions to the mariners of Ulysses, blighting their most brilliant hopes, and anticipations, rendering marriage, &c., impossible. YOUNG MEN, especially, who have become the victims of solitary vice, that dreadful and destructive habit which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men of the most exalted talents and brilliant intellect, who otherwise have entranced listening senses with the thunderings of eloquence, or waked to ecstasy the living lyre, may call with full confidence. MARRIAGE. Married persons, or young men and ladies contemplating marriage, being aware of physical weakness, organic debility, deformities, especially cured. He who places himself under the care of Dr. Fishblatt, may religiously confide in his honor as a gentleman, and confidently rely on his skill as a physician. ORGANIC WEAKNESS. Immediately cured, and full vigor restored. Distressing affections which renders life miserable and marriage impossible, is the penalty paid by the victims of improper indulgence. Young persons are too apt to commit excesses from not being aware of the dreadful consequences that may ensue. Now that they understand the power of prevention is sooner lost by those falling into improper habits than by the prudent? Beside being deprived of the pleasure of healthy offspring the most serious and destructive symptoms of both body and mind arise. The system becomes deranged, the physical and mental functions weakened, and the power of procreative power, nervous irritability, dyspepsia, palpitation of the heart, indigestion, constitutional debility, and wasting of the frame, cough, consumption, decay and early death. Dr. Fishblatt graduated from one of the most eminent colleges in the United States, and that was ever known; many troubled with ringing in the head and ears when asleep, great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, bashfulness with derangement of mind, were cured immediately. TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE. Dr. Fishblatt addresses all those who have injured themselves by improper indulgence in solitary habits, which ruin both body and mind and unfitting them for either business, study, society or marriage. These are some of the sad and melancholy effects produced by early habits of youth, viz: Weakness of the back and limbs, pain in the breast, dimness of sight, loss of muscular power, palpitation of the heart, dyspepsia, nervous irritability, symptoms of consumption, derangement of the digestive functions, &c. MENTALLY.—The effects on the mind are much to be feared. Loss of memory, confusion of ideas, depression of spirits, distrust, love of solitude, timidity, &c., are some of the evils produced. "Thousands of persons of all ages can now judge what is the cause of their declining health, losing their vigor, becoming weak, pale, nervous and emaciated, having a singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of consumption."

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